

MCGILL DAILY

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U of Sask. law strike resolved

SASKATOON (CUP) - A general meeting of striking law students voted Monday to end the five day old boycott of classes. The vote was 101 to 71 with 19 abstentions.

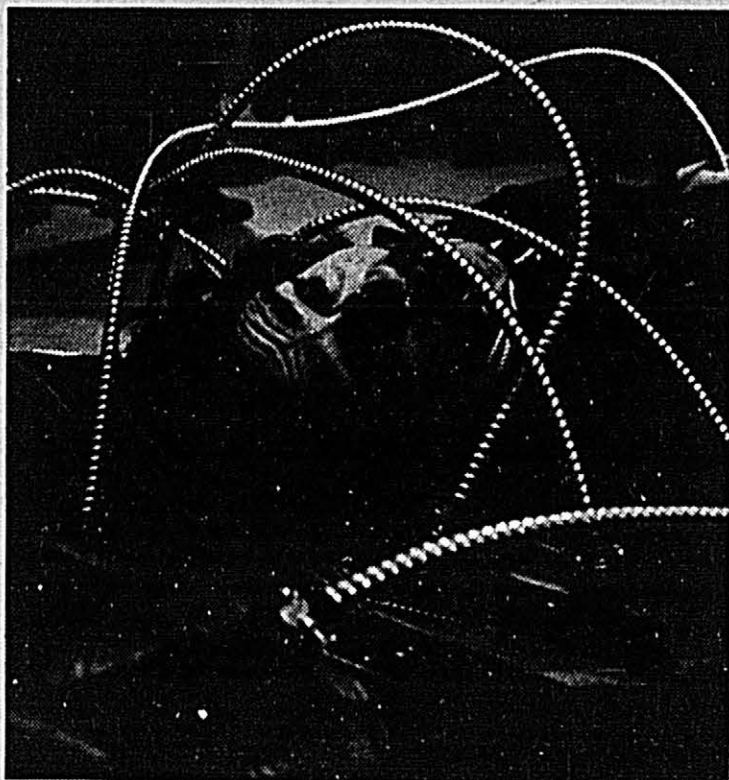
The action came following reception of a letter from Dean Roger Carter which offered the establishment of a five-member Dean's committee composed of two law students, two faculty members and a chairman from outside the college. The committee will be asked to review examination procedures and methods of evaluation and to make recommendations to the Dean on the establishment of an examinations policy in the College of Law.

The vote was preceded by lengthy discussion on whether or not Dean Carter's letter was a substantial improvement on his original position which has been twice rejected by students. The settlement offered no commitment to provide student involvement on admissions or tenure committees, nor on Faculty Council.

The two student members of the committee will be chosen by Carter from ten nominees of the Law Students' Association.

Dissatisfaction with the Dean's letter was expressed by most speakers at the meeting, but most also felt that continuation of the strike would not better

(Continued on page 2)



Daily photo by Alex Alpern

ELECTRIC OCTOPUS? Not really... it's one of the many exhibits being shown in Rms. 123-124 of the Union. The show, sponsored by the Daily's Supplement, features the works of several students from the Montreal Museum School of Art and Design. Everything shown is for sale, but even if you can't afford the cost of your own original piece of ART, come by and browse through. Every day in the Union for the next few days.

Victoria president's degrees questionable

All that glitters is not gold

VICTORIA (CUP) - Students and administrators are in a state of shock and confusion at the University of Victoria, following an article which appeared in the latest issue of U Vic's student paper, The Martlet.

The Martlet devoted two full pages and an editorial Thursday to charges that U Vic President Bruce Partridge holds some questionable law degrees.

The paper stated that Partridge's Doctor of Jurisprudence

and his Bachelor of Law were obtained from a mail-order college.

Partridge was awarded a Bachelor of Law degree by Blackstone College of Law in Chicago, 1950, and received the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from the same institution in 1952.

The Martlet issue included a reproduction of a page from the July 1965 issue of Popular Mechanics magazine carrying a Blackstone advertisement.

The ad was sandwiched between an ad for an 'electric eye insect trap' and one for a 'basement toilet which flushes up'.

Below the reprinted ads, the Martlet ran an article by the late Morgan D. Parmenter, former professor of Guidance, the College of Education, University of Toronto, from a magazine called 'You and The University'.

Parmenter warned of 'phony degree mills' which 'sell worthless degrees at prices as high as 200 dollars'.

A list of 32 of 'some of these outfits' saw Blackstone in the seventh spot.

Friday morning a lengthy meeting of the Board of Governors, the ultimate decision-making body at U Vic, was held to discuss the situation.

The issue was hashed out in

the first to speak. Brian Riordan stated that he was running out of "abject fear that no one else would." He also promised not to represent anyone but himself. Nominee Bruce Timbres struck a more serious pose by saying that "economics courses are needed that will relate to the world outside the university." He also saw the need for increased interaction between students and faculty.

The final grad nominee to speak, Nick Matossian, wished to provide "channels for airing student grievances."

Honors students Ed Fine and Joe Jospe had no comment but Paul Hilsenwrath hoped that students would be able to participate more on committees.

Member-at-large nominee Pierre Paquette said that he would like to see an increase in the number of student representatives in the Department. He also saw the need to increase the communication between students.

Much criticism was raised against the nominees by students in the audience who felt that the platforms of the candidates were too vague and that no real goals had been established for students to implement.

Many of the candidates claimed that they could not be specific in their presentation promising only that they would handle each issue separately as it came up at Department meetings or on committees.

All candidates were asked whether they intended to continue the work that has been done by students in the last two years.

Finally, a motion will be on today's ballot which authorizes the ESU as the sole body in charge of co-ordinating the affairs of Economics students. Students may either vote 'yes' or 'no'.

Polling will take place on the ground floor of the Leacock Building from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Only economics students will be allowed to vote.

ECONOMICS ELECTIONS

Every student registered in an economics course is eligible to vote in today's elections for representative on the Department. Each voter has five votes. Two for graduate rep, two for honours rep, and one for member at large. Polling will be in the Leacock lobby from 10 am to 4 pm.

Young Alumni debate Women's Lib

by Andrew Phillips

CJAD radio announcer Andy Barrie defended his station last night against charges of anti-female commercialism during a panel discussion on Women's Liberation sponsored by the McGill Young Alumni. Several members of the audience pointed to such features of his program like "A&P Calling" to prove that CJAD and its advertisers assume a low intelligence in women listeners.

Barrie replied that "women can't afford to be intellectual" with most of their time devoted to various domestic problems.

The two other panelists, Christine Garside, a Sir George philosophy professor who teaches a course on "The Nature of Woman", and Betty Shapiro, Montreal journalist, argued over the definition and meaning of Women's Lib, which Shapiro described as a "militant, shrill, exciting non-movement" that has detoured many young women from more

important problems that confront both sexes. She added that the movement was "above all very old-fashioned" and has been an "underlying current" throughout much of history.

Garside rejected this because "people are questioning the whole structure of patriarchy itself" for the first time. She discussed the role of the male in female liberation and concluded that since female inferiority is convenient to men, women must act as the "catalysts" of change but that "any kind of women's liberation must inevitably liberate men". She defined the essence of liberation as "awakening a desire for self-determination."

Barrie was disturbed by what he called the "new frigidity" of women. He said that they retreat into themselves in a parallel of men's locker-room humour. He said the masculinization of women was completely wrong and what must be done is "to make attractive in the male the qualities that have always

been attractive in women and in humanity in general."

Garside and Shapiro agreed that "complementary relationships" are needed and rejected the subjugation of either sex by the other. Shapiro called for a real free choice for women between a career and domestic life, according to what best suits them as human beings, but Garside stated "This choice disgusts me" since she saw no reason why women couldn't combine the two roles.

- by Baker



BETTY SHAPIRO

Women's Lib old-fashioned

(Continued on page 2)

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McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Deadline for entries has been extended to Friday, February 5th.

Entries will be accepted at the Intramural Office, room 7, in the Currie Gym or by calling the Intramural Secretary at 392-4730.

Participants will be contacted as to time of match.



McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

WATER POLO (INNER-TUBE)

The McGill Men's Intramural Department is now accepting team entries for its Inner Tube Water Polo League. This league will begin on February 10th, and all games will be played during the evening in the Currie Pool.

Teams are made up of a minimum of 6 players with a maximum of 10. This is not an Inter-Faculty League and any group of male students or staff (with gym membership card) may form a team.

Rules and further information are available at the Intramural Office in the Currie Gym or by calling 392-4730. Inner tubes are supplied. Deadline for entries - Monday, February 8.

All that...

(Continued from page 1)

a hectic series of meetings in the president's office beginning at 8:15 and continuing past noon.

Following the meeting, R. B. Wilson, former Chancellor of U Vic and chairman of the Selection Committee, which chose Partridge for the presidency in 1968 issued a statement which, among other things charged The Martlet with 'character assassination'.

"This committee agreed unanimously that he was the outstanding candidate for the presidency and so recommended to the Board of Governors," said Wilson.

"A great deal of research was undertaken into his background including a visit to Baltimore by the three Board of Governors' representatives on the Presidential Selection Committee".

Wilson's final statement on the matter was: "I regret that

The Martlet has started what appears to me to be a campaign of character assassination".

Partridge also released a statement:

"When I graduated from Blackstone College of Law, its degrees were recognized by bar associations in a number of states."

"Blackstone graduates are now practising law and hold other responsible positions in legal and other professions. In at least one state, a Blackstone graduate is a State Supreme Court Justice."

The Victoria Daily Times in its front page coverage of the situation was in touch with W. G. Harms, Vice-President of Blackstone. He said that Blackstone has always been a correspondence school and has no facilities for classroom instruction. He said it is he who approves or rejects correspondence submissions and evaluates theses that are the basis on

which juris doctor degrees are granted.

He confirmed that Partridge obtained his LLB degree in 1950 after completing the "required courses".

U of Sask...

(Continued from page 1)

the students' position. Chairman of the strike negotiating committee, Jack Thrasher, indicated that further negotiations with faculty were urgently required to discuss student involvement on the decision-making bodies within the College.

Monday's meeting was called by a strike meeting last Saturday and was to receive the report of the strike negotiating committee after its weekend meetings with Dean Carter.

At a special general meeting of law students held Saturday, it was decided to continue the strike begun the previous Wednesday.

today

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE

BASKETBALL: Sr. game vs. U. of M. Meet at RVC at 5:30, game at 7 pm, Outremont High. Intermediates - regular practices, Currie Gym, 7:30 - 9:30.

CUSO: All interested in working overseas. Info meeting. Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer, 12 noon.

CAMERA CLUB: Beginners' course in photography. All show up. Union B-27, 6 pm.

3521 PASTORAL COUNSELLING CENTRE: Free film: The Circle, an inmate's view of a self-organized Drug Treatment Centre.

Bring lunch, free coffee. 3521 University (Basement), 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Important meeting for all those working on the Old McGill. B44, 12 pm.

HILLEL STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Rustum Bastuni, Israeli-Arab, on Arab-Jewish co-existence, L219, 8 pm.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: An impromptu meeting involving a free flow exchange of ideas. Union 307, 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Gunslinger" rides again, again. Union Theatre, 1-2 pm.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA: Dr. D.B. Webster of the Royal Ontario Museum on "The Nuns' Island Dig of 1968".

Illustrations. Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 pm.

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Biology students form union

by Dave White

About 50 students showed up last Friday for the first organizational meeting of the Biology Students Union.

Most of the time was taken up in planning for a February teach-in series, and in electing an interim executive.

The new BSU combines the former Biology Undergraduate Society, and the now defunct Biology Society. The BUS had in the past worked for greater student participation in department decisions, while the Biology Society had been more concerned with organizing speakers programmes and providing laboratory space for students interested in carrying on experimental work outside their course requirements.

However as BSU interim president Peter Atkinson explained, "The Biology Society had in former years degenerated into a clique." In order to attract more students, the Biology Society last week suggested that they join with the Biology Undergraduate Society.

The BSU is planning a teach-in series in February which will consist of at least three sessions. At the first session, Dr. John Southin, associate professor of genetics will explain the new modular approach being followed in a combined McGill-Sir George CEGEP course given by him this year.

Another session will give the Instructional Communication Center, and the Center for Learning and Development an opportunity to demonstrate multi-media techniques available for teaching.

The final session, said Atkinson, will be a "rap session" where professors and students will meet and where students can offer their criticisms.

When asked if the BSU was seeking parity on department committees, Atkinson said that students are not competent to evaluate a person's research, so that parity on hiring and firing committees was not necessarily a goal.

However, Atkinson feels that the students should have a strong enough voice to present their evaluation of a professor's teaching. He also suggested that students should have an important

influence on course design and content.

Atkinson pointed out that the chairman of Biology, Dr. Gordon MacLaughlin had been "very co-operative" in effecting the

student representation that already exists in the department.

"The atmosphere within this department is open to change," said Atkinson. "We have to work together."

Students block meeting

TORONTO (CUP) - Two hundred University of Toronto students blocked the Arts and Science Faculty Council procedures yesterday by commandeering the meeting hall fifteen minutes before the faculty arrived.

The action follows last week's attempts at a general Arts and Science strike by students demanding parity with faculty on University bodies and committees.

As the faculty trickled in and sat among the singing, cheering students, and students continued to jam into the back of the hall, a self-appointed student chairman called the meeting to order since "the faculty are later for the meeting than they are for your lectures".

The chairman quickly introduced a motion endorsing the

Interim Parity Committee, approved by a general student meeting Friday, and declared the Faculty Council General Committee dissolved.

Faculty watched stolidly as students gleefully passed the motion.

Jack Sword, the Faculty Council Chairman took over the rostrum to announce that due to "confusion in classroom allocation, I declare this meeting adjourned".

The faculty moved out of the hall and congregated for a while in the foyer, generally grumbling about present and possible future student tactics.

Students then held a more serious caucus in the same hall and voted not to place a time limit for a response from Administration President Claude Bissell to the parity demands.

At U. of T.

Food Sciences cut?

by Ze'ev Ionis

The administration of the University of Toronto has proposed action to phase out the Faculty of Food Sciences.

The Faculty, the only one of its kind in Ontario, trains people to occupy jobs which offer important contributions to the community, the hospitals, public health programmes, the food, textile and related industries.

The reasons cited by the Administration of U of T were principally financial, revolving around the projected costs of maintaining and upgrading the standards of the Faculty. This economic tightening, which is presently a major problem in U of T, forced the Administration to institute a policy of non-salary spending cuts of 15%.

Dr. John Hamilton, vice-president for Health Sciences, who first made the suggestion of a phase-out, defended his proposal by stressing three points: insufficient demand, high cost per student, and the availability of similar courses elsewhere in the province.

However, the acting Dean of the Faculty, Professor Iva Armstrong, said in a statement; "Contrary to figures recently published, enrollment totals 109, including seven graduate students with a student-staff ratio exceeding seven to one."

"This is higher than for some of the other professional faculties. In addition, approximately 200 students in other Health Science Faculties take courses provided by the Faculty of Food Sciences. Upgrading courses to other students are offered through the Department of Extension in evening and summer sessions."

She added that "Graduates are members of and leaders in professional organizations such as the Canadian Dietetic Association, Canadian Institute of Food Technology and Canadian Home Economics Association."

Various students enrolled in the Faculty have rallied to save the course. So far they have managed to postpone the implementation of the "Hamilton Proposal" by three months, while they gather their facts together for a defence of the Faculty before the U of T Senate. This postponement in effect gives the Faculty at least another year of life, as students will be allowed to enroll in the term beginning in September, 1971.



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MCGILL DAILY

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Letters

Murder

Sir,

As a student at McGill University and as an individual with her own opinion, I am compelled to voice my opinion and expose an issue I think is appalling: I witnessed a murder yesterday.

Kate Millett was to talk this particular evening, so I decided like 1200 other students to go and listen to her talk.

Arriving at the scene of the crime I found the killers crowding into the room (I was unaware at that time I guess I could be called the innocent bystander) until no one could move an inch, and there was hardly any oxygen left in the room.

The killing was soon to take place. A girl in a red shirt and farmer-in-the-dell jeans walked up to the microphone and calmly stated her friend's plea. She (her friend) was desperate and needed an operation; which was not possible in Montreal; as she was 22 weeks (5 and a half months) pregnant and Montreal doctors refuse to abort a baby when it is that old. So consequently she had to go to New York and she needed \$350.00 (somewhere around that). Her boyfriend faced his responsibility by telling her to go to hell — get the money elsewhere. So there stood the girl asking all of us if we could pass a hat around to help this girl have an abortion — or should I say help this girl forget her responsibility — pass the hat around so we could help 'kill' the unborn child.

Oh don't worry — people were quite generous; they gave oodles of money, I never saw people so willing to donate to a worthy cause!!!

But my reaction was quite different — I wanted to vomit — my stomach was sick.

Was this my generation??? The generation of peace, love your neighbour, the save-lives generation, this same generation that was willing to take a life, helping someone forget her responsibility by killing someone who was 5 and a half months in development?

This girl who was willing to sleep with a man and love him — but not ready to accept a fact of life? **Come on people wake up!!! Get off your ass!!!**

That's my generation — the generation who could have taken those same dollars and put it toward the same baby's welfare. Perhaps some woman somewhere would have been glad to have a baby.

I couldn't help but wonder if all those people who so readily poured out the bills, would have been just as ready to feed a poor family — or send money to Biafra — one could go on and on.

Do the people who donated money really realize that they are also responsible for helping take that life?

Don't worry people — you will not have to face that responsibility now — you will not be charged with murder now — only later.

When that hat went around all I could think of was the bag of silver that Judas obtained for betraying Jesus. Quite similarly these people have betrayed their own cause — or perhaps they have just eased their conscience.

I pray to God for that soul — that poor unborn soul — but I pray even harder for you — I feel so sorry that you are that sick.

It's my first time witnessing a murder and I hope it is my last.

Kathie Leroux, B.Ed. 3

Anticipates tragedy

Sir,

We are in the midst of an oppressive season which has brought with it several unique frustrations. Among them is the difficulty automobiles and trucks encounter when they try to scale the formidable heights of McTavish Street. If the street must be one way, why not make it one way down? Why, they could even use the same arrows turned the other way! It would surely be in the best interests of McGill to attempt to speed deliveries any way it can, and I suspect that the City of Montreal might not

be too drastically opposed to the change. At the same time, perhaps the question of removing daily parking restrictions for the streets immediately adjacent to the university (eg. Drummond St., above McGregor) might be discussed.

My second source of concern is the number of unusable emergency exits in the various buildings on campus. A short time ago there was a great scandal about a similar situation somewhere in France, where many people perished in a fire when they could not get out the boarded-up exits of a dance hall. Yet our own Otto Maass Chemistry building has had four of its six main door locked since the beginning of the academic year. Yes, there are emergency exits, but in a crisis people will instinctively use the exits with which they are already familiar. (Evidently the administration has sensed my concern here, and has completely boarded up three of the main doors — out of sight, out of mind?) I appeal to the respective parties in all of the university buildings to anticipate tragedy, and perhaps thus to avert it.

D.A. Peebles

Dream shattered

Sir,

The dream of the University as the flowering apex of our Canadian liberal democracy has been shattered by the events of the past few days. All of us have met subtle racist attitudes in the shops and streets of Canada. In spite of this, some have dared keep a guarded hope that the University, ESPECIALLY McGill, was different.

We must accept Roy Lochhead's description of his actions. On the other hand we must accept the burden of racism leveled at us by the humiliated black students. We can not avoid the fact that McGill is not lily-white when it comes to racism. All of us must live with this mark. What's done can not be undone; we can only hope that the sordid affair is never again repeated.

Errol Naiman

Reviving the discipline debate

Last year's Report on Rights and Responsibilities has almost been forgotten. Since the resignation of Leon St-Pierre last August the committee has failed to select a new chairman and prospects for meetings of the group in the near future are, at best, uncertain.

The committee's report came out last February with a vague outline of the rights and responsibilities of each member of the university community. The discipline Code is ostensibly designed to keep the university running effectively.

Not everyone is quite sure what 'effectively' should mean but the report, it is clear, proposes measures that can only be called repressive.

Opposition to the proposed code has been widespread from both students and faculty and it was the depth and intensity of the criticism that forced the committee to hold off implementation of the code last year.

The inaction of the committee has now relegated their report to relative obscurity and it is a very real possibility that the code will be implemented in its present form.

The enactment only requires the approval of Senate and it is uncertain that students could mount much of a coalition with faculty to stop an attempted ratification.

What are the complaints about the code? To begin with, any form of protest like last year's Chickenshit Brigade guerrilla theatre would be banned.

Interrupting any meeting will be a 'faux pas'. Physical protest of any kind, (noisiness, etc) will be punishable by dismissal from a class or even the school. In short, there is no way to voice complaints unless people join the merry-go-round of complaint procedures that have been planned.

Former student senator Peter Chinloy, emphasized that the "ambiguous wording will allow any disciplinary officer to carry out a vendetta." And the only caution the committee recommends is that the rules be enforced with "compassion".

The Report recommends a Code not very different from the one instituted at Sir George Williams University, following the computer burning of February 1969.

The very fact that our Committee on Rights and Responsibilities was formed in August of 1969, after the SGWU code had come out is hardly a coincidence. Remembering the strikes, disruptions of Senate and the Board, by McGill students pushing for reform encouraged the school to follow Sir George's example.

Last year, concerned students stopped the Report from being implemented for this academic year. At the beginning of the report, the committee admits that more work has to be done but "it is suitable for immediate implementation". This was of course a loophole so that the report could be passed quickly should any trouble arise.

Now the committee has stalled, for reasons only they know. Our guess is that they are afraid to hold open meetings to discuss the recommendations, knowing full well that the report's many inadequacies (loopholes and vague phrases to ensure that their power is maximized) have and will be pointed out.

Evelyn Schusheim

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp



Of Flags and Politics

by henry srebrnik

The Great Canadian Flag Debate of 1964, culminating in the replacement of the old Red Ensign with a new Maple Leaf flag, aroused tempers in Canada to a fever-pitch of emotion, and has been seen as the beginning of the new nationalism gaining ground in this decade in Canada. In a sense, it was fitting that the debate should have inspired so much enthusiasm (pro and con), for flags have throughout history been the most important of all national symbols, and as such can show at a glance much of the historical development and present political form of many states.

In the case of Canada, for example, provincial flags show clearly the pre-Lockian nature of the United Empire Loyalists; many provinces still retain variants of royalist symbols or the Union Jack (indeed, the Newfoundland flag is the Union Jack). As for Quebec, the blue-and-white fleur de lys flag incorporates the royalist symbols of Bourbon France, and reflects the Catholic-royalist nature of old Quebec. It was little wonder, then, that the patriotes of 1837 used a tricolor flag.

The United States, on the other hand, has a flag clearly representative of the federal nature of the Union, the 13 stars and stripes being the original states. It is also the clearest reflection of territorial aggrandizement found on any flag, since new stars (they now number 50) are added as the Union expands. (An earlier attempt to break this same Union can still be seen on many Southern state flags, which retain variations of the Stars and Bars flag of the Confederacy.)

In the remainder of the Americas, Latin countries such as Paraguay, Mexico, Ecuador, El Salvador and Nicaragua retain coats of arms or state emblems on their flags, partly in emulation of Spain and Portugal, and also as a historical reflection of the nature of the early 19th century Wars of Independence against Spain. These revolts tended to revolve around the conquest of state power per se by a native bourgeoisie, and as such they were extremely sovereignty-conscious. (One interesting variant of this approach is the Brazilian flag, which also contains the Southern Cross group of stars on a globe).

European flags can be divided into three groups — Christian-feudal, bourgeois and those of the Soviet bloc countries.

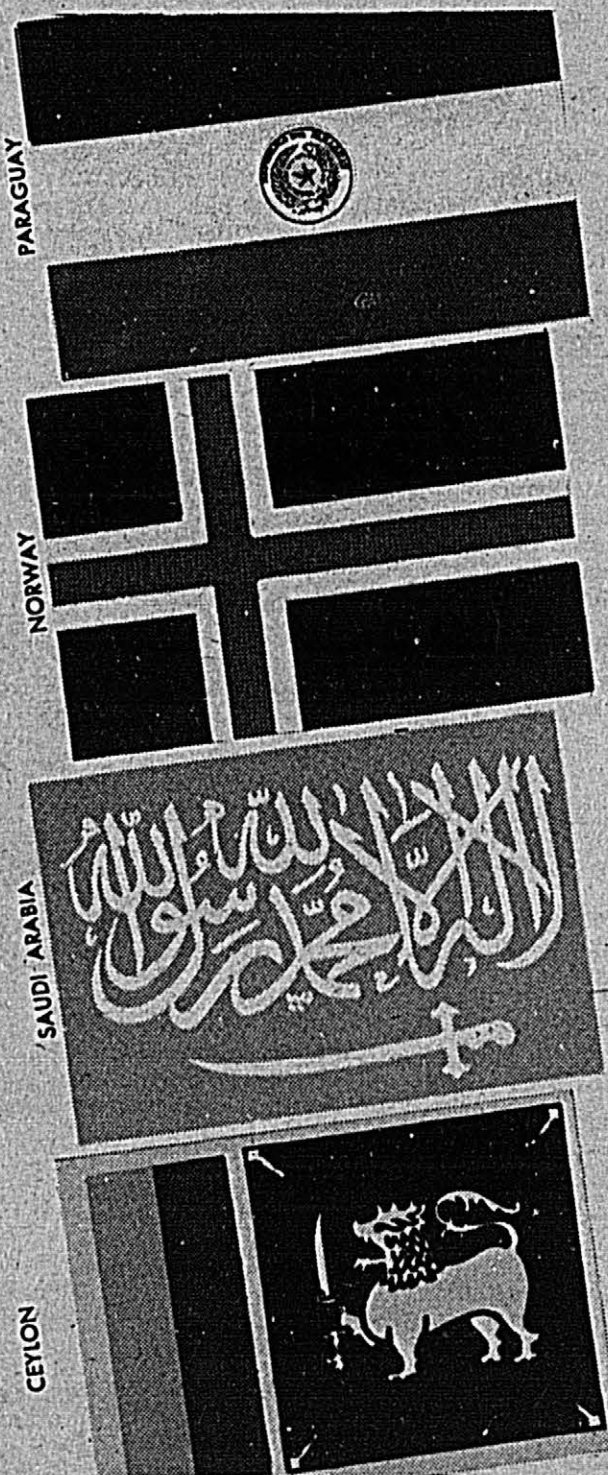
Christian-feudal flags are based on heraldic medieval banners and are found primarily in monarchies. Thus, the Union Jack (actually, the royal, not national, flag, of Great Britain) incorporates in its design the crosses of St George, St Andrew and St Patrick (for England, Scotland and Ireland) and was adopted at the time of the Act of Union, 1801. Besides this flag, there are literally hundreds of semi-feudal flags in Britain, for various geographical entities (like the Channel Islands, say), corporate groups, and of course royalty and aristocracy (interestingly enough, the Queen as head of the Commonwealth Dominions also has personal flags for these countries — including one for Canada).

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Of Flags and Politics

by henry srebrnik

The Great Canadian Flag Debate of 1964, culminating in the replacement of the old Red Ensign with a new Maple Leaf flag, aroused tempers in Canada to a fever-pitch of emotion, and has been seen as the beginning of the new nationalism gaining ground in this decade in Canada. In a sense, it was fitting that the debate should have inspired so much enthusiasm (pro and con), for flags have throughout history been the most important of all national symbols, and as such can show at a glance much of the historical development and present political form of many states.

In the case of Canada, for example, provincial flags show clearly the pre-Loxian nature of the United Empire Loyalists; many provinces still retain variants of royalist symbols or the Union Jack (indeed, the Newfoundland flag is the Union Jack). As for Quebec, the blue-and-white fleur de lys flag incorporates the royalist symbols of Bourbon France, and reflects the Catholic-royalist nature of old Quebec. It was little wonder, then, that the patriotes of 1837 used a tricolor flag.

The United States, on the other hand, has a flag clearly representative of the federal nature of the Union, the 13 stars and stripes being the original states. It is also the clearest reflection of territorial aggrandizement found on any flag, since new stars (they now number 50) are added as the Union expands. (An earlier attempt to break this same Union can still be seen on many Southern state flags, which retain variations of the Stars and Bars flag of the Confederacy.)

In the remainder of the Americas, Latin countries such as Paraguay, Mexico, Ecuador, El Salvador and Nicaragua retain coats of arms or state emblems on their flags, partly in emulation of Spain and Portugal, and also as a historical reflection of the nature of the early 19th century Wars of Independence against Spain. These revolts tended to revolve around the conquest of state power per se by a native bourgeoisie, and as such they were extremely sovereignty-conscious. (One interesting variant of this approach is the Brazilian flag, which also contains the Southern Cross group of stars on a globe).

European flags can be divided into three groups — Christian-feudal, bourgeois and those of the Soviet bloc countries.

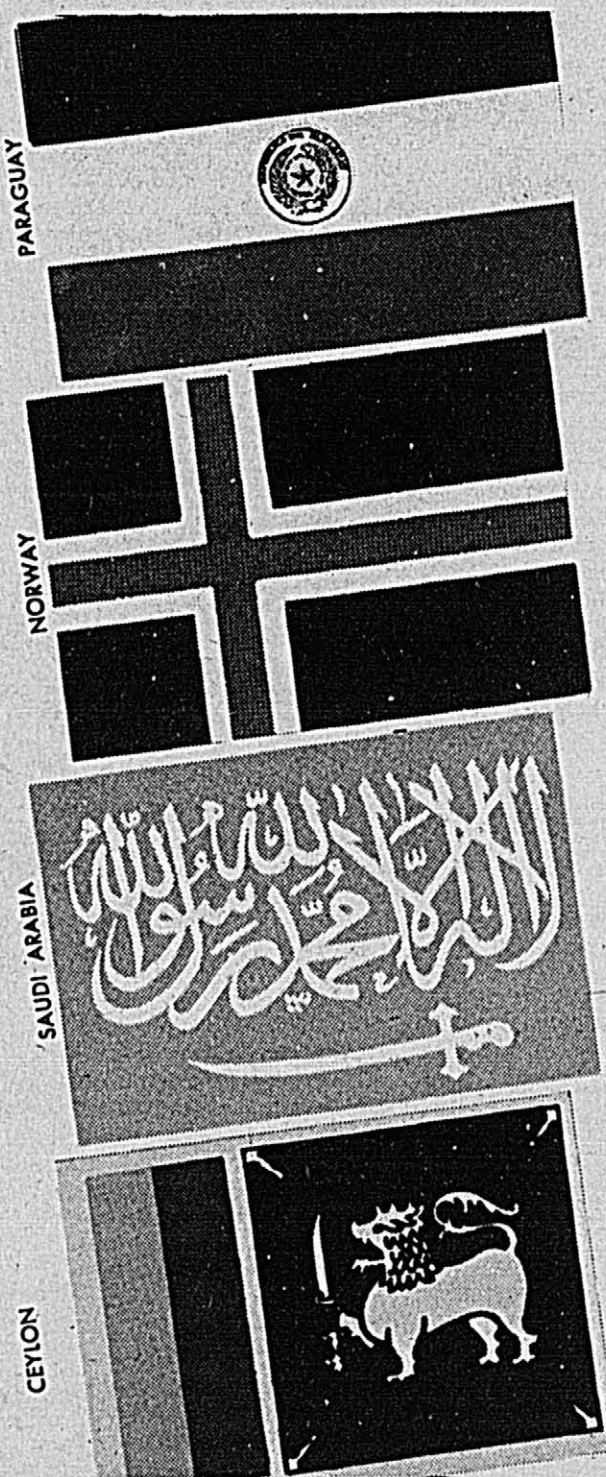
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Day Care: more than babysitting

"About the only structured thing in the Day Care Center is the juice; we serve it at 10 in the morning." These are the words of Mrs. Bido Bensimon the director of the Day Care Centre now being operated at the YMCA downtown in conjunction with the Sir George Williams Working Women's Association.

"We began looking for facilities for a day care centre for the clerical workers, married stu-

feature by Rafe Conte

dents and professors who have young children," explained Mrs. Christine Garside, Assistant Professor of Psychology at Sir George. "We discovered that the Y had a centre for their own workers' children and was willing to expand its facilities, so we joined them."

The day care centre, which operates five days a week between 8:30 am and 5 pm from room 319 in the YMCA at the

corner of Crescent and Dorchester, runs more than simply a baby-sitting service. Two brightly lit rooms, strewn with toys of all possible description, provide the core for the children's activities. Each day the children may sing, paint and participate in group games, however the emphasis is on self-discovery on the part of the children. Learning in the formal sense of the word is of incidental importance, according to Mrs. Bensimon. "The children are free to explore to their heart's content."

There are now 40 children registered at the Day Care Centre. Normally 12 or so attend each day, but the facilities can handle perhaps twice that number. Many parents bring their children in the morning and pick them up in the early afternoon thereby paying a half-day rate of \$1.75 rather than the full daily rate of \$3.00.

Besides Mrs. Bensimon there are two full time teachers, Mrs. Mary Kasberia who has worked

for a number of years in day care centers and Nancy Issenman. Aiding the regular staff is a group of volunteers who come on a daily basis to supervise the children.

"As it is now, the children are getting to know each other and ourselves much better," Mrs. Kasberia observed. The centre is trying to encourage mothers to bring their children in on a

regular basis and is thus offering a 10% discount for children who attend at least three days a week.

"As far as I'm concerned," commented Mrs. J. Kawaja who was picking up her daughter Mary, "the center is much preferable to a baby-sitting service because of the varied social activities, the mixing and the over-all happy atmosphere."

Also the centre has the advantage of a steady, dependable staff that the children can relate to each time they come, even if they miss several days in a row.

At the moment the centre is looking for more children and is offering its facilities to McGill students and faculty who would like to participate in the program. Anyone interested can get further information by telephoning Mrs. Bido Bensimon at the Y.



Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

"YOU CAN'T KEEP ALL OF THE PEOPLE HAPPY ALL OF THE TIME." This seemed to sum up the scene at the SGWU-YMCA day care centre the other day.

Mini-Market

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

FORSALE

MR. TYPEWRITER HAS EVERYTHING in typewriters. Portable electrics from \$129 manuals from \$35. rentals from \$5. Free delivery repairs. STUDENT DISCOUNTS 4910 Sherbrooke W. 487-5551.

WILD PRINT FLOOR PILLOWS, BIGGIES 843-6655 Jim.

MOLITAR COMPETITION. CABLED-BUCKLE boots, size 10 1/2. Worn 4 times. Retail \$165 asking \$100.00 344-9980 evenings 331-2132. Ask for Joe.

1/3 off new (Christmas Gift), SONY TG 110 CASSETTE RECORDER plus several pretaped and blank cassettes. Gerald, after 7.00, 521-7117.

HOUSING

BACHELOR APTS. Furnished 4360 Cote des Neiges Rd. Minutes to downtown. Electricity & taxes paid. No lease required. \$75.00 monthly. 845-7355/933-2500

NEED A ROOMMATE? Like to share an apartment? You don't have to search anymore. Call Matching Roommates: 849-4918.

HUTCHINSON-PINE Lovely Large bed-sitting room with kitchen privileges. Quiet. \$75.00 per month. 288-3586 for female.

LARGE ROOM NEAR MCGILL for quiet student low rent. 473 Prince Arthur West. Phone 288-1309. Quiet Student only.

For Rent: 7 ROOM FLAT ON PARK AVE. near Laurier. \$125 monthly. Call P. Berman 861-8855, local 228.

MISCELLANEOUS

EUROPE FROM \$85. Call Tourbec. 849-2374.

GO, GO, everything and anything at BUS STOP, 5166, Queen Mary Mids. Minis. at moderate prices. We have what you want.

COMING SOON! THE BIGGEST HOCKEY GAME ever in McGill's history on Feb. 18th. Plus added attractions for your entertainment.

STUDENTS-EUROPE FOR EASTER or Summer. Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail) Anglo America Association, 60a Pile Street Newport 1 W. England.

HAVE ALL YOUR DUPLICATING done by a student agency. (We offer special discount prices to student and faculty) Guaranteed same day service. Call MSEA at 392-3094.

TRIP/OUT Israel & Europe for 3 months \$550.00 Student Summer Tour 1500 St. Catherine St. West. Suite 300. Montreal 107. 931-1804 Ext. 67

MCGILL LEGAL AID SERVICE: Legal Aid for McGill Students. New office hours Mon-Thurs 4-7 PM Union 412. 392-8992.

KVETCH: Will the person to whom I lent Scholem's "Major Trends in Jewish Mysticism" magnanimously restore it to me Stuart 332-4791.

SCIENCE FICTION SERIES: does another double - ALPHAVILLE and 1984: Views of the future. L132 Wednesday. 8:00 PM.

ZET PIZZERIA: small pizza and soft drink \$1.00 all week. Save 35c (above Mansfield Tavern).

FREE - 2 CATS - one fixed male - one black female kitten. City bred but adaptable for country living. Call evening 845-1839.

TAI-CHI CHUAN exercise for health and relaxation. \$15/month. Wed/Sat. at 7:30 P.M., 112 LaGauchetiere St. West. 1st floor.

CREATIVE MUSICIANSHIP COURSE! IMPROVISATION TECHNIQUE, development of the capacity for unlimited SOLO PERFORMANCE CREATIVE AND STYLISTIC UTILIZATION OF ALL CHORDS including alterations, extensions and substitutions. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION on ALL instruments - 932-6513.

E.U.S. SKI TRIP TO ECHO - Sat. Feb. 6. tickets \$6.50 available at McConnell Engineering Room 616 - Free balloons.

MOC SKI TRIP TO GLEN MT. Sunday Feb. 7 tickets \$6.50 available at Box Office till Friday.

NEEDED! Avatar to fill the post of Messiah left vacant by previous holder's sudden and unexpected Recantation. Call Mike or Paul 843-7196.

RIDES

CARS FOR DELIVERY To Western Canada. U.S.A. Maritimes and Toronto. Western. Drive Away 932-6151, 1225 St. Marc Suite 1204.

RIDE WANTED TO N.Y.C. Tuesday. Wed. or Thurs. Will share driving and expenses. Phone Paul or John 486-0268.

RIDE WANTED TO OTTAWA - leaving Friday or Saturday. Want to return on Sunday. Willing to share expenses. Phone 739-5008.

TYPING

MANN'S TYPING SERVICE: Fast, accurate typing of Term papers, theses, etc. Phone: 932-1907 after 6 PM. Ask for Manuel Bernhart.

ON-THE-SPOT TYPING: right near McGill. Rapid, reliable, reasonable rates. Deadlines guaranteed. Phone Jov Chapman 288-4734 Mondays thru Thursday.

WHY NOT HAVE A BILINGUAL EXPERT TYPE your term papers, theses, bibliographies, essays, etc. IBM typewriter. Fast and accurate. 482-5362.

WANTED

Wanted: PART OR FULL TIME MODELS & ACTORS-Montreal's newest promotional agency offers the following to aspiring actors or models: a- 500 8 1/2 by 7 B.W. copies (portfolio) each portfolio includes 4 to 6 poses. b- personalized representation. Re: casting directors, T.V. producers, fashion houses, etc. c- fashions used for the shooting will be supplied by one of Montreal's finest boutiques. For further information call 849-3471.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

HAM SANDWICH ON KAISERROLL, MILKSHAKE

Reg. 70¢
Special **55¢**

MENU

ENTRÉE A: ROAST BEEF AU JUS 65¢
ENTRÉE B: SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS. 55¢
ENTRÉE C: GRILLED SAUSAGES, SOUP, VEGETABLES
DESSERT AND BEVERAGE. 90¢

AT UNION CAFETERIA

CULTURE & SOCIETY

Film Festival Presents
Two German expressionist classics
Wegener's The Student of Prague (1913)

- a symbolist thriller

MERNAU'S LAST LAUGH

- the decline of the west

L-219 - 6:30 and 9:30 THURSDAY FEB. 4

ADMISSION 50¢

SPORTS HAPPENINGS

DIVING: - Friday, Toronto at McGill at 7:30 p.m. - Saturday, Coupe de Québec at Laval University at 1:30 p.m.

FENCING: - Saturday and Sunday, O.Q.A.A. Eastern Section Fencing Championships at McGill.

JR. HOCKEY: - U de M at McGill, Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m. - Friday, U de Quebec at McGill at 8:00 p.m.

SKIING: Friday, O.Q.A.A. Nordic Ski Championships, Viking Club, Morin Heights 11:30 a.m. - 3 man relay; 1:30 p.m. - cross country. Saturday, University of Montreal - Ski Jumping event.

SWIMMING: - Friday Toronto at McGill at 7:30 p.m. - Saturday, Coupe de Québec at Laval 1:30pm.

WRESTLING: - Saturday, McGill and Toronto at Queen's.

WOMEN'S - SQUASH CLINIC: Wednesday, courts 1,2 and 10 from 7:00 to 9:15pm.

MCGILL CHINESE STUDENT SOCIETY: Basketball, Saturday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. gym no 2.

Squaws stay in first place

by Sandy Baburek

McGill's Ice Hockey team proved their worth once again this weekend as they downed University of Toronto 6-1 and McMaster 1-0 to retain their hold on first place.

In Friday's action, the Squaws played a disorganized game against the Varsity Blues. Toronto played an aggressive, hard skating game which appeared to take the Squaws by surprise until a goal by Marilyn Staines, set up by winger Rosemary Warren, pulled them ahead 1-0. The second period was scoreless, but early in the third Marilyn Staines again connected on a pass from defenceman Sue Dove. An unassisted goal by Pat Johansson, a slapshot from Marg Mutch at the point, and two in a row from Anne Smith rounded out the scoring. Toronto managed to score once in the third period. Helen Caldwell and Ricki Zinman shared the winning honours on goal.

But the Squaws were really saving themselves for Saturday's match with the McMaster team, as all players were aware that a win for either team would decide first place in the league, while a tie would put McMaster on top. Both McGill's netminder Ricki Zinman and the McMaster goalie boarded up their nets, resulting in two scoreless pe-

riods of fast and excellent hockey.

Both defensive units prevented any major threats, effectively tying up any offensive plays around the scoring slots. Maryse Godbout, Sue Dove, and Marg Mutch — McGill's powerful defense — continually blocked shots and caught breakaways.

Methodically efficient forechecking and backchecking by both teams kept the puck moving, but it never got into the net. Finally, early in the third period, the Johansson line set up sister Pat, and her shot deflected off a McMaster skate into the net. McMaster tried to retaliate shooting every time they even approached the Squaw's end, but to no avail.

McGill pucksters are now in sole possession of first place, and will have to prove it in the league playoffs, coming up February 18-20 at McGill.

For the fifth consecutive year, the McGill figure skating team brought home top honours in the WITCA Figure Skating Championships as they skated to a tie with Queen's University last Friday at the University of Montreal.

McGill and Queen's each finished with a total of 56 points,

Toronto was third with 53, followed by McMaster with 51 points, Ottawa with 46, and Middlebury with 6. Queen's University was a new entry this year. McGill was skating without a Senior entrant, the first time they have done so since the first year of competition, five years ago.

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The home team came out on top, but not before the two Ontario Universities won their share of events. The meet was a double dual meet which means that each team swims against the other teams in a dual meet fashion, i.e. McGill vs Queen's; McGill vs Waterloo; and Waterloo vs Queen's.

McGill emerged the overall winner dumping Waterloo 65-50 and demolishing Queen's 79-28. Waterloo dropped the Kingston squad 65-46.

The meet started off on the right foot for McGill with the quartet of John Hawes, Jim Frost, Bob Bourne, and Ron Nesbitt winning the 400 yard medley relay by a margin of twenty seconds.

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The Redmen took another first place in the 200 free on the efforts of Dave Johnson, but Tom Johnson was edged for second place by one-tenth of a second.

In the 50 free, things took a turn for the worst as Doug Farnell was relegated to fourth place by a judges' decision. The race was won by Steve Patterson of Queen's. Redman Ian Young came fifth.

Matters went from bad to worse when, in the 200 yard individual medley, the best placing a Redman to grab was a fourth by Bourne. Dave Johnson was fifth.

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(Continued on page 8)

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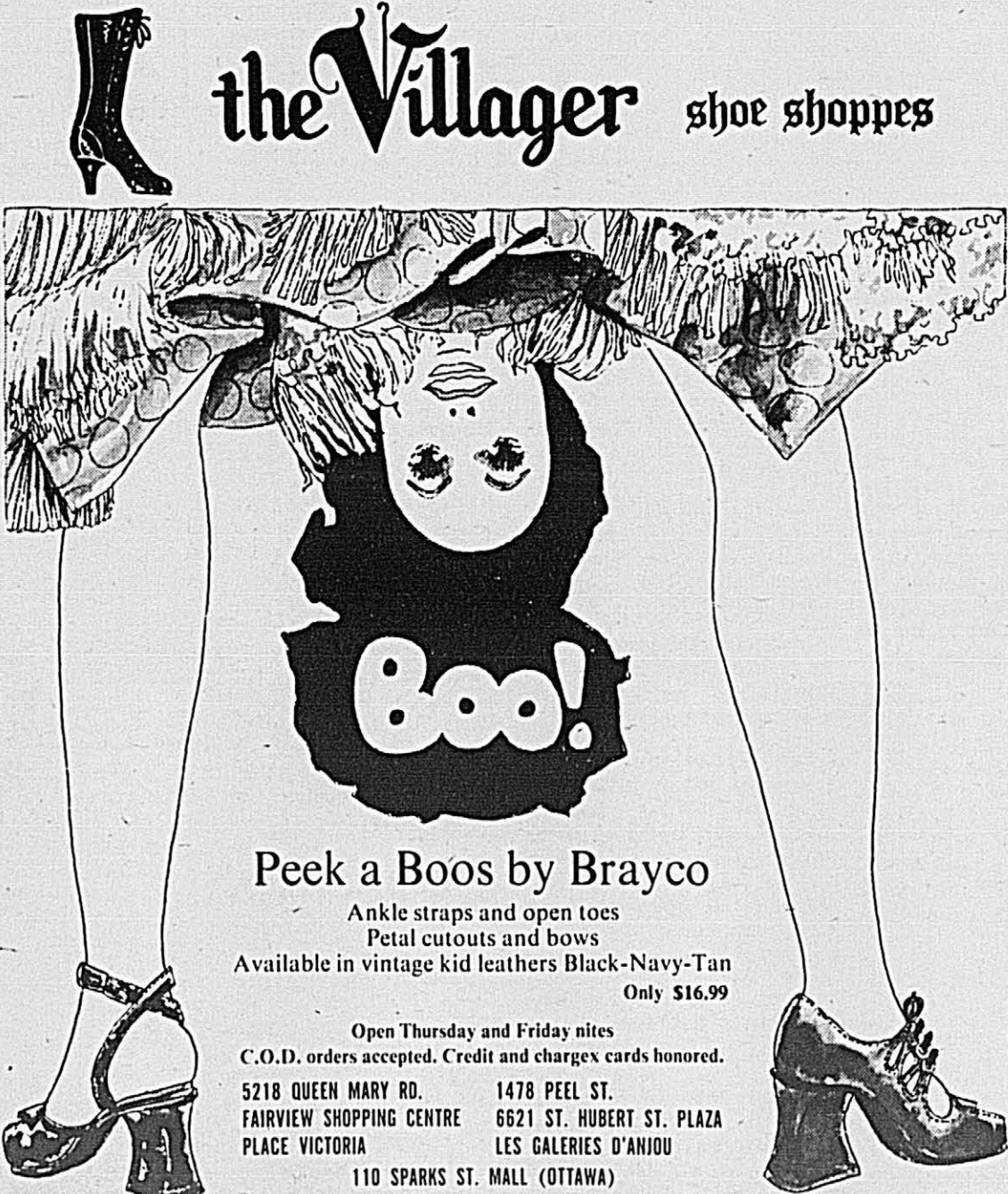
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Squaws stay in first place

by Sandy Baburek

McGill's Ice Hockey team proved their worth once again this weekend as they downed University of Toronto 6-1 and McMaster 1-0 to retain their hold on first place.

In Friday's action, the Squaws played a disorganized game against the Varsity Blues. Toronto played an aggressive, hard skating game which appeared to take the Squaws by surprise until a goal by Marilyn Staines, set up by winger Rosemary Warren, pulled them ahead 1-0. The second period was scoreless, but early in the third Marilyn Staines again connected on a pass from defenceman Sue Dove. An unassisted goal by Pat Johansson, a slapshot from Marg Mutch at the point, and two in a row from Anne Smith rounded out the scoring. Toronto managed to score once in the third period. Helen Caldwell and Ricki Zinman shared the winning honours on goal.

But the Squaws were really saving themselves for Saturday's match with the McMaster team, as all players were aware that a win for either team would decide first place in the league, while a tie would put McMaster on top. Both McGill's netminder Ricki Zinman and the McMaster goalie boarded up their nets, resulting in two scoreless pe-

riods of fast and excellent hockey.

Both defensive units prevented any major threats, effectively tying up any offensive plays around the scoring slots. Maryse Godbout, Sue Dove, and Marg Mutch - McGill's powerful defense - continually blocked shots and caught breakaways.

Methodically efficient forechecking and backchecking by both teams kept the puck moving, but it never got into the net. Finally, early in the third period, the Johansson line set up sister Pat, and her shot deflected off a McMaster skate into the net. McMaster tried to retaliate shooting every time they even approached the Squaw's end, but to no avail.

McGill pucksters are now in sole possession of first place, and will have to prove it in the league playoffs, coming up February 18-20 at McGill.

For the fifth consecutive year, the McGill figure skating team brought home top honours in the WITCA Figure Skating Championships as they skated to a tie with Queen's University last Friday at the University of Montreal.

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Toronto was third with 53, followed by McMaster with 51 points, Ottawa with 46, and Middlebury with 6. Queen's University was a new entry this year. McGill was skating without a Senior entrant, the first time they have done so since the first year of competition, five years ago.

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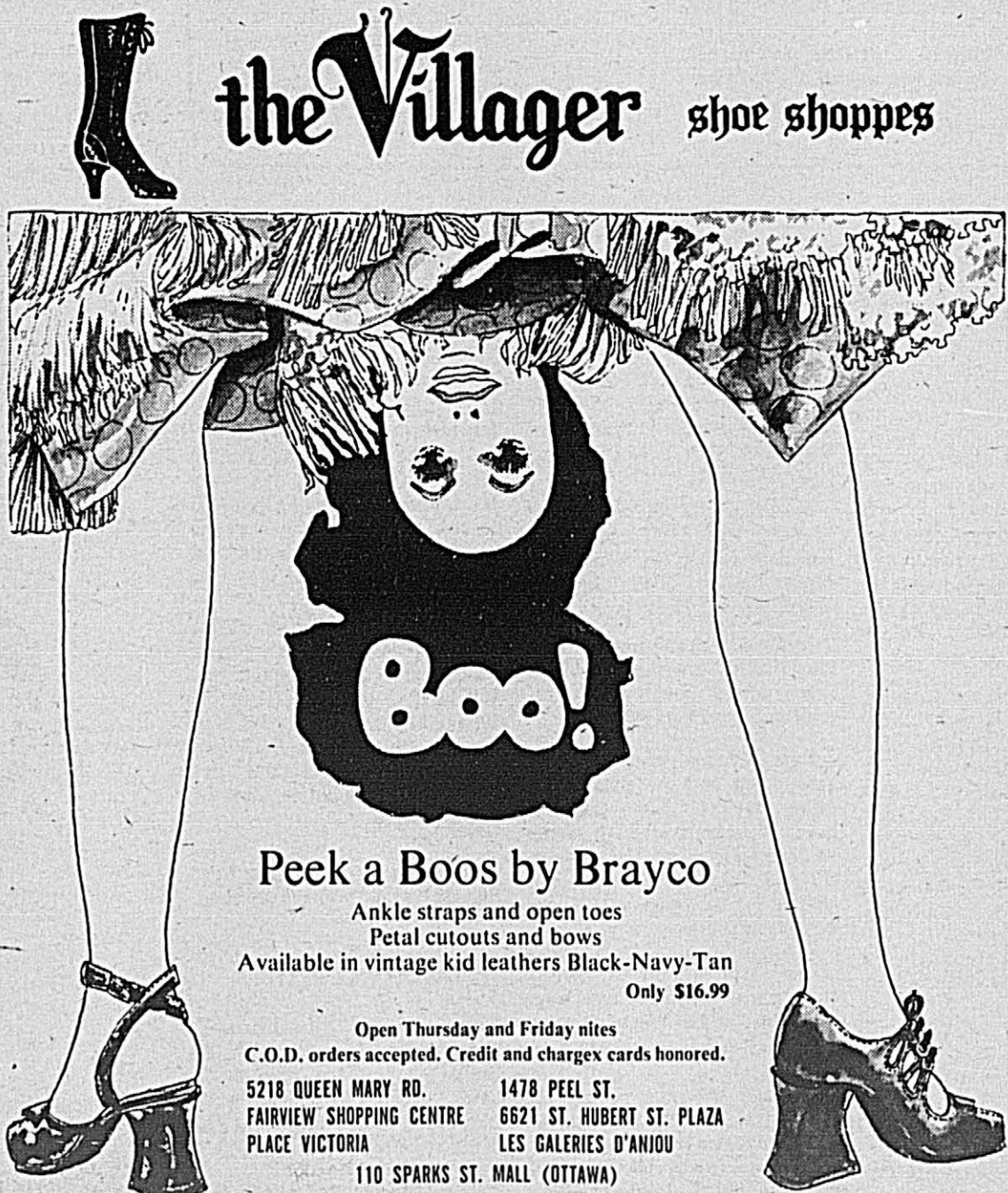
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Meet Loyola tonight

Hoopsters face crucial test

by Ira Turetsky
Senior Staff Reporter

Tonight will mark the beginning of the most crucial period of this year's Redmen basketball season. The Redmen are currently riding a four game winning streak, rebounding from what appeared to be a disastrous mid-season slump.

However, after dropping four consecutive games, the Red and White have regained their equilibrium and are in strong contention for an OQAA play-off position. Tonight, the Redmen will travel across town to play the Loyola Warriors in a Coupe de Québec game.

The Warriors have always been troublesome opponents for the Redmen, and this year has been no exception. In the previous meeting between the teams, the Loyola contingent embarrassed McGill by a score of 111-76. That game was the last one in which the Red and White were defeated, and, at that time, the team was in the throes of depression brought on by three losses and the mistaken impression that it had been eliminated from the play-offs.

Another interesting feature of the last Loyola game was the fact that the Redmen blew at least a dozen lay-ups. While this was not an integral cause of the loss, it certainly helped accentuate the difference between the teams.

Since that time, the Redmen have been playing their best basketball of the season. They broke out of their slump with a dramatic 61 point second half performance against Macdonald. This was followed by a victory over a strong University of Ottawa team, and routs of Sir George and the YMCA.

The later three victories came despite the absence of Henri Janssen, who had been the team's leading scorer. Janssen sprained two ankles early in the Ottawa game. With Janssen out of the line-up, the remaining frontcourt men, led by Bill Holt, have managed to pick up the slack.

Also encouraging has been the play of Kit Kennard. Over the last four games, Kennard has averaged 14 points and seven rebounds in slightly under 20 minutes of play.

Janssen is expected to see some action in tonight's game, but Coach Mooney does not want to jeopardize his chances of playing in the vital OQAA games against Ottawa and Carleton on Friday and Saturday respectively.

With or without Janssen, the Redmen will have to be at their best if they expect to avenge their previous defeat. The game will be played at Loyola before a large, rabid Winter Carnival crowd. The game is scheduled for 6:30 pm.

Ordinarily, the Loyola game is one of the highlights of the season. Although tonight's game does have importance in regard to a longstanding rivalry, its main value lies in preparing for the upcoming OQAA contests.

A good showing against Loyola would certainly have a fortuitous effect upon the team, and it would sustain the momentum that has been built up over the last four games. This type of lift could prove vital in the Red and White's drive to the play-offs.

At this moment, the Redmen occupy second place in the Eastern Division of the OQAA. However, they need to win their two remaining games in order to clinch the second play-off position. The Ottawa game will be the last home game of the OQAA season, and it will match two teams that fought down to the last second before the Redmen managed a 90-89 victory.

Ottawa has beaten Queens and lost to Carleton in their other league games, and they desperately need a win over the Redmen in order to stay alive. Carleton also lost a close game to McGill, as anyone who was present at the "Save Sports Night" can readily attest. The Ravens were recently trampled by Queens 85-57, and so they too will need a win in order to have any play-off hopes.

In addition to holding victories over the two teams from the capital, the Redmen have one other factor in their favor. Both Ottawa and Carleton must play the league leading Queen's Golden Gaels in Kingston. The McGill contingent has already completed its encounters with Queens. Of course, the Redmen must themselves win in order to make the play-offs. If they do, they are in regardless of the other teams' success against Queen's.

Mc Gill wins...

(Continued from page 7)

The 100 free was won by Nesbitt with Farnell taking fourth place. Nesbitt's time for the distance was 50.5 seconds, a time that must be dropped if he is to beat Toronto's Jim Adams on Friday.

Hawes took first in the 200 back with a time of 2:08.3; also a time that must come down about four seconds if he is to better Jim Shaw on Friday. Bob Carstairs came fourth.

The Redmen's confidence was shaken a little in the 500 free when Tom Johnson was disqualified for a false start. Johnson swam the race exhibition and came first but did not count in the standings; instead, Bourne was awarded the points for winning.

The 200 Breaststroke was won by Frost with Hugh Mitchell coming fourth.

The foursome of Zajchowski, Tom and Dave Johnson, and Nesbitt won the 400 free relay.

The final event was the three meter diving. Dave Pope did not compete, having not worked out on the three meter board since his illness. Mike Newbury came second.

On Friday the Redmen will host their age-old rivals the Toronto Varsity Blues in a dual meet that could foretell the outcome of the OQAA s. Be there.

Skiers place second

For the third consecutive race the McGill skiers have placed second to U. of M. in team standings, even though they dominated with three skiers in the top six. Dave Moore took second place, Michel Fugere fourth, and Stephen Hersey sixth.

The skiers are participating in a college ski circuit consisting of McGill, U. of M., U. of Sherbrooke, Laval, Bishops, U. of Quebec in Montreal, and Sir George. There are six races, one hosted by each university. A maximum of twelve skiers are eligible from each school and the top six count for points for team results.

This is the problem, for McGill has no depth past the top three, and though we consist-

ently place three in the top five or six, U. of M.'s great depth beats us out. The problem is not that more good racers do not exist at McGill, but that the Jean Claude Killys on campus are working as ski coaches on week-ends or skiing on different ski circuits in hope of making the National Ski Team.

The team results after this past race at Mr. Sutton are: 1st U. of M. 259 pts., 2nd McGill 196 pts., 3rd U. of Quebec at Montreal 108 pts.. The individual standings are: 1st Michel Fugere, McGill 76 pts.; 2nd Pierre Dion, U. of M. 61 pts.; 3rd Dennis Boulanger, U. of Quebec in Montreal 60 pts.; 4th Dave Moore, McGill 49 pts.; 5th Stephen Hersey, McGill 47 pts..

Intramurals:

Pro picker picks perfectly

by Big Brother

Well people, I've done it again. D'you want a hot tip? O.K., I'll tell you what. You follow my advice, bet the way I do and you're a sure winner. Monday night I extended my unblemished record to 14 for 14, with one tie by calling all four winners in the basketball quarter-finals. But it was plenty close.

By far the most entertaining game of the evening pitted John Naponick's Med Q squad against Derek Murphy's Guardians from Arts. Med Q was expected to run away with the game (better make that a walk), and indeed they started out to do just that as they quickly jumped into a ten point lead and were up 30-20 at the half.

In the second period the Guardians closed the gap and with 15 seconds to go they led 40-38, but Medicine got a layup as the horn sounded to end regular play in a tie.

In the 5 minute overtime period, the Guardians, led by the game's high scorer Barry Chaim,

pulled ahead and it looked as though an upset was in the making, but a few fast breaks killed them when they failed to try and control the ball.

John Naponick put the game out of reach with a little hook shot which made him his team's high scorer, while Chaim led the Guardians with 20 points.

In another close game between Dents and Surgeons there was less scoring and much less excitement as Dents won 26-22.

Dents' biggest asset was their rebounding and the shooting of Mike Auerbach, a Talbotian graduate, who scored 10 points on long jump shots. Paul LeMaitre and Toby Mathias split the scoring for the losers with 9 and 8 points respectively.

Ken Taylor led the Grads to a 30-21 win over the Alesmen with 17 points, while Trevor Stevens was high scorer for the Alesmen.

Closing out the quadruple header the Talbotians, who are favoured to win the championship, fell behind early, but came on strong to lead 25-16 at the half.

Dave Leibson, an ex-Redman from the days of Nasko was by far the best man on the court and he led the Law scorers with 14 points, mainly on long shots from the top of the key. Irv Dylewski scored 18 on fast breaks and short set shots to make the final score 57-31 Talbotians.

Now for that money-making prediction of next week's games, which I shouldn't really tell you. It'll be Talbotians over Dents by 10, and Med Q will beat Grads by 5 points. More advice. Don't give a point spread, give odds, currently 7-4 on Talbotians and 5-4 on MedQ.

And please, a plea to Big Otis: Big Otis won't you please come home.

BASKETBALL PLAYOFF SCORES

Med Q	50	Guardians	46
Dents	26	Surgeons	22
Grads	31	Alesmen	21
Law	31	Talbotians	57

NEXT WEEK

Med Q vs Grads
Talbotians vs Dents



DAVE MOORE shows his form in downhill racing as he participated in last week's race on Mt. Sutton.